

THE GATEWAY

NO. 2, VOL. XIV.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1923

FOUR PAGES

AN INTELLECTUAL TREAT IN STORE

Varied and Interesting Program for Philosophical Society Starts Oct. 17th

The Philosophical Society is one of the most valuable societies in existence at the University and one in which newcomers would do well to become interested from the outset. Freshmen usually fight shy of it at first, they seem to have an idea that it is something of the nature of a glorified study club, and far too high-brow for them—an idea which is entirely erroneous.

Though the name may sound a little formidable and any freshman not registered for Honors Philosophy thinks it is no place for him, a glance at last year's programme should suffice to correct this false impression, for there were addresses on Science, Medicine, History, Journalism, Music and other subjects besides broader topics, which were, or should have been, of engrossing interest to all. This year's programme is just as comprehensive in its outline of addresses and contains subjects of interest to each and every student by such well-known speakers as Dr. Tory, Chancellor Stuart, Dr. MacGibbon, and others.

The series of addresses is in every way the best imaginable. The speakers are masters of their subjects and only after very careful preparation do they present them to the society, while the manner of presentation is an education in itself.

There are twelve addresses each session, six open to members only and held once a month on Wednesdays at 4.30 in Room 142 Medical Building, and six public meetings held once a month on Wednesday at 8.15 in Convocation Hall, giving a Philosophical Society meeting every two weeks. The members' meetings are preceded by a tea. Membership in the society, which includes twelve lectures and six teas, is only fifty cents. It is reported that the executive have made an innovation this term by scratching arrowroot biscuits off the menu. The substitute for this intellectual food has not been announced yet.

Anyone who heard any of the addresses last year will tell you they were fine. Watch for the large printed notices which are posted a week before each meeting, and turn out, for your own sake. If you leave it till the last year you are here, you'll be sorry you didn't start when a freshman.

Programme

Public Lectures

Oct. 17—"Watchman! What of the Night!", H. M. Tory.
Nov. 14—"The Latest Stage of Electrical Science," H. J. MacLeod.
Dec. 12—"Divorce," Frank Ford.
Jan. 30—"The Canadian Constitution Sixty Years After," C. A. Stuart.
Feb. 27—"John Ruskin: Ethics and Social Reform," C. L. Gibbs.
March 26—"The 'Economic Man' or Human Nature in Business," D. A. McGibbon.

Members' Meetings

Oct. 31—"The Function of Art," C. S. Burgess.
Nov. 28—"Fascism," M. H. Long.
Jan. 16—"A New Approach to Medieval Literature," Francis Owen.
Feb. 13—"Intellectual Emancipation and the Bible," A. D. Miller.
March 12—"Literary Portraits," Miss G. Misener.
April 9—"Some Thoughts on Matter," Stanley Smith.

HONORS WON AT MATRICULATION

Eugenie Louise Butler of Edmonton Heads List at June Exams

Six scholarships for the highest standing at the June Matriculation examinations offered by the Senate and Board of Governors of the University of Alberta were awarded as follows:

Eugenie Louise Butler, 11551 University Avenue, Edmonton.
Elmer Sam Wagner, 315 6th Ave. S., Lethbridge.
Owen Robert Wray, 547 6th Ave., Medicine Hat.

Rachel Eva Horner, 2216 7th St. W., Calgary; Roland S. Young, 9208 11th Street, Edmonton—equal.
Jean Eleanor Davis, 3819 8th St., Elbow Park, Calgary.

The Women's University Club Scholarship was awarded to Joyce Thompson, 11625 72nd Street, Edmonton. In addition to winning the scholarship offered by the Women's University Club, Miss Joyce Thompson stood fourth in order of merit for the general scholarships, but because the regulations do not permit her to hold two she has been awarded the Women's University Club Scholarship.

All these students, whether they come to Varsity this year or later, are sure of a hearty welcome and should look forward to assuming their share of responsibility in student affairs.

YOU CANNOT BLUFF YOUR OWN SOUL

Dr. Tory Took as His Text, "As a Man Thinketh So Is He"

The first service of the session was held last in Convocation Hall last Sunday morning when Dr. Tory spoke in a most inspiring manner. After a few words of welcome to the new and old students, the speaker took as his text the 23rd Chapter of Proverbs, "As a man thinketh so is he," and the 2nd Chapter of Philippians, "Let this mind be in you as was in Christ."

The first of these passages was taken to show the impossibility of leading a double life. We cannot play Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. We cannot bluff our own souls. That which we are in our hearts we will be in our lives. A man may have high ideals, but if he is material and selfish will ultimately go the way of the miser. Let us have high ideals and noble aspiration in our hearts and minds and, developing these in the contact we form with great writers and thinkers in our University career, we will be fulfilling the Divine Creator's purpose.

The second passage is an invitation to a particular kind of conduct which will bring us satisfaction and happiness. Let us forget the theologies about Jesus and study Him himself, remembering His love for humanity, His love of sincerity, of truth, of purity, and His zeal for human kindness toward us as sons of God. If we think of these things and practice them in our every day student life, oh what infinitely more worth while it would be!

CURIOUS CUSTOMS STILL PRACTICED

Gateway Correspondent Explains Novel Dress and Peculiar Manners of Inishia Shunmania

(Special to The Gateway from our foreign correspondent)

INISHIA SHUNMANIA, Oct. 8.—I have recently witnessed some very curious practices which arise in connection with the universities of this country. A brief description of these outlandish customs will, no doubt, be of interest to the enlightened Canadian reader.

In Inishia Shunmania when new students enter an institution of higher learning their domestication is undertaken by certain upper classmen who are supposed to be models of behavior and excellence. These young barbarians who come for the first time in contact with civilization (even of the primitive kind) have a great deal to learn and are called "Whatmus Idoo's," which being translated means those who are fresh and unsophisticated. The attentive tutors who so benevolently devote their time and energies to the care of these newcomers are called "Oto Krats" which being translated means wise fools.

As soon as the Whatmus Idoo's enter the halls of learning their disciplinary period begins. They are immediately introduced to a system which somewhat resembles the procedure of certain American secret societies. They find that the emblem of the Oto Krats is the "bat" which is significant of the nocturnal activities of the organization. Just as the Ku Klux Klan fasten a skull and cross bones to the door of a proscribed victim's house, so these upper classmen label the doors of their wards' rooms with coffin-shaped documents which are grim warnings of what may be the result of any infringement of the rules. Although this silent threat is seldom carried into effect, it has no doubt, a very subduing effect upon the novices.

The dress of these wild creatures is dictated rather by utility than by any regard for conventions or beauty. To the unaccustomed eye a foreigner the garb prescribed for Whatmus Idoo's seems quite ridiculous, but to the natives each particular feature has profound significance. The shaving of the lower part of the head so as to leave only a scalp-lock is designed to prevent hot-headedness which is only common in this country. The small parti-colored cap which is substituted for any more elegant head dress is conducive to the same end and since it is firmly fastened to the pate by a circlet of green and gold riband passing under the chin, it also restrains any tendency for the head to swell beyond its normal size.

Great importance is placed upon the voice culture of these new men, as is shown by the frequency with which they are called upon to give the war-whoop of the institution. It is evidently due to this regard for the vocal organs that they are obliged to wear white padded chest protectors, underneath their coats.

The convenience of having each Whatmus Idoo designated by a number is quite obvious when you consider the inordinate length of their unchristian names. The purpose in wearing the trouser drawn up to the shins and fastened in that uncomfortable position by elegantly tied knee-bows, is more difficult to explain. I am led to believe, however, that it is to prevent the student from being able to see his own feet.

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Keep These Amendments For Further Reference

The Following Are the Amendments of the Students' Union Constitution, to Date.—If You Do Not Save the Whole Gateway Cut Them Out

The Act to provide for the Undergraduate Publication is amended as follows:

(a) By striking out Subsection One (1) of Section II thereof and by substituting the following section:

1. The Editorial and Executive staff shall consist in the first instance of an Editor-in-Chief, hereinafter called the Editor, and a Business Manager. The Editor shall be appointed by the Students' Council and shall hold office throughout the calendar year. The Business Manager shall be appointed by the Students' Council at the first meeting of the said Council to be held at the end of the academic year.

Section VII

1. The Literary Association shall award, on behalf of the Students' Union and in recognition of achievements in debating, to each member of a debating team who has represented the University of Alberta in any inter-provincial university debate, on one or more occasions, including the academic years of 1919-20 and 1920-21, a special pin of . . . design, on approval of the executive of the eligible names submitted by the president of the Debating Society, on or before the first of March of each year hereafter.

The secretary shall cause the said decorations to be prepared and issued, and shall forthwith transmit to the Registrar, for record, the names of those to whom the said decorations have been awarded.

Constitution of The Students' Union, University of Alberta

Section IV.—Students' Council.—shall read: 2. The President and Vice-President of the Students' Union shall be qualified members under Section II, Sub-section 1 and 2 of Students' Union Act, and both must have a credit of 30 points.

An Act to provide for the Point System.—shall read: 2: "A." A Senior or a student having completed the required courses prescribed for 3 years' regular work leading to a degree shall be credited with 30 points.

An Act to Amend the Literary Association Act

The Literary Association Act of the Statutes of the Students' Union of the year 1921 is amended as follows: By adding after Section V. a new section to be known as Section V.A.

V.A.—1. Any club or Society affiliated with the Literary Association may recommend to the Literary Association that any member of such Club or Society be awarded a decoration in recognition of such member's distinguished service.

2. The Literary Association shall refer any such recommendation to a special committee, hereby created consisting of the President of the Students' Union, the President of the Wauneta Society, the President of the Literary Association, the President of the Dramatic Society and the Editor of The Gateway for

decision as to whether or not such member so recommended merits such special recognition and on recommendation the Literary Association shall award to the said member, if for distinguished service in the Dramatic Society, the following decoration and if for distinguished service in any other club or Society a similar decoration suitably modified in design.

3. In awarding any decorations under this section the Committee above referred to shall only consider recommendations made on behalf of those members who have shown particular talent and ability in connection with the club or society making the recommendation.

An Act to Amend the Athletic Association Act

The Athletic Association Act of the Statutes of the Students' Union of the year 1921 is amended as follows:

By inserting the following new sub-section after Sub-section (2) of Section VI. to be known as Sub-section 2A.:

2A.—"Association Shield." Form shield of green felt, four inches over each side bearing U. of A. and name of sport embroidered in gold colored thread.

The above decoration shall be awarded to each member who plays in fifty per cent. of the scheduled games on the rugby, hockey or soccer team which wins the inter-faculty championship, or house league basketball team which wins the championship or who has scored at least five points at an inter-faculty or inter-year track meet, or who has won his event in the tennis, boxing or wrestling tournament, and one each subsequent occasion that a member qualifies for an association shield he shall be awarded in lieu thereof a bar or bars (to be worn beneath the shield) of green felt with name of sport embroidered in gold colored thread.

An Act to Amend the Women's Athletic Association Act

The Women's Athletic Association Act of the Statutes of the Students' Union of the year 1921 is amended as follows:

By adding to Section VI., Sub-section (4) as follows:

4. Hockey or Basketball.—The Women's Athletic Association may award the following decoration to a member of a Hockey team or Basketball team who has played on a senior team for at least 3 years of her University course.

(a) A Gold felt "A" on a white felt single point shield 4 3/4 inches wide and 5 1/4 inches high, a gold felt "A" 1 1/2 inches high, base 2 1/2 inches, limbs 1 1/2 inch, top of bar in centre of letter and gold felt numerals 1-2 inch high on each side of "A" one inch from the top of the shield, denoting year on a senior team.

MANDOLIN CLUB

A meeting will be held in 235 Arts on Friday, for the purpose of organizing the year's work of the Mandolin Club and electing the club's officers.

Freshies and freshettes! Step out and show what you have got. Don't hide your light under a bushel. If you are just learning, now is the time to get lots of practice.

Students who belonged last year are asked to support the club again. We spent most of the time last year getting up steam so we are ready to go now.

So come all ye serenaders who delight to plunk the mandolin, guitar, banjo, or any other of the pleatral instruments. We are set for a big year.

OBITUARY

Carrol Jerome Thoreson

The students of the University deeply mourn the loss of Carrol Jerome Thoreson, of 10946 73rd Avenue, Edmonton, who passed away in one of the local hospitals on July 20th. Although here for only one year, Carrol had made many friends and had contributed his share to the life of this community. Besides taking a lively interest in all student affairs and an active participation in athletic activities he was a much appreciated contributor to The Gateway. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss his parents and two brothers, Wilfred and Howard, both at home.

Maxwell Douglas Ramsay

It is with sincere regret that all connected with the U. of A. heard of the death of Maxwell Douglas Ramsay, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ramsay, who passed away at the family residence, 10316 124th street, on May 25th. He had been a student here for two years and his many friends grieve along with his parents and his sister Margaret.

SIR GEORGE FOSTER HERE OCT. 12 TO 15

Canadian Representative to the League of Nations Assembly to Speak at University

According to the tentative schedule sent to Prof. Burt, Edmonton will be so fortunate as to have a visit from Sir George Foster, who was one of Canada's two representatives on the Assembly of the League of Nations for its first and second sessions at Geneva. He has been lecturing in the western States for some time past and is now commencing a tour of the prairie provinces under the auspices of the League of Nations Society in Canada. Sir George Foster and Lady Foster will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tory of the University of Alberta from October 12th to the 15th.

On Friday evening (October 12th) he will address a public meeting in the McDougall Church. At this meeting he will give a general presentation of the work of the League.

On Sunday (October 14th) at 3 o'clock in the afternoon he will speak in Convocation Hall on the Humanitarian aspects of the League. The regular Sunday service of the University will be called off for the day and it is expected that the hall will be packed to hear Sir George Foster on this interesting subject.

On Monday there will be a combined Luncheon of the Board of Trade, The Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, and the Gyro Club, at which he will deal with the economic programme.

These meetings should be of particular interest to students and they are urged to make the most of this opportunity.

DR. POPE IS NEW MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Dr. Scott, Former Alberta Student, is Appointed Resident Physician

Largely owing to the institution of the complete course in Medicine here, there have been some changes made in the administration of medical services.

Formerly, as most of us know, medical services were supervised by the Medical Director, Dr. Gray. To the house physician, Dr. Minish, or to Nurse Hays, the ailing student used to go for medical aid. The individual students, by payments of a \$3 medical fee, contributed towards the maintenance of these services.

Under the altered organization the new Professor of Medicine, Dr. Pope will replace Dr. Gray as Medical Director. Dr. Scott, a former student of Alberta and a graduate of McGill, will assume duties as house physician. We may still look to Nurse Hays to administer relief for our minor ailments.

It would be well for the students to watch for future announcements concerning the office hours of the house surgeon and medical director. We know not the day nor the hour that we will have need of their ministrations.

Law

Reason is the life of the law; nay, the common law itself is nothing else but reason . . . The law which is the perfection of reason.

—Sir Edward Coke.

LIBRARIAN URGES YOU TO USE BOOKS

26,000 Volumes at Your Service—Card Catalogue Simplifies Reference

The staff of the University invites all students to make full use of the Library during the term. According to the wisdom of the old hands, it pays to begin as early as possible; books are not always to be had, when too many put off asking for them until the last minute. I do not intend to give advice to anybody. An old washerwoman we used to have brought up a family on the principle that "them that takes soup don't need beef; and them that don't take soup don't deserve beef." The same principle applies to most good advice. Those that will take it don't need it, and those that need it won't take it.

The library has in its various branches some 26,000 volumes, most of which are housed in the main stack room under the reading room in the Arts Building. Medicine, Law, Agriculture, and the Research workers have separate reading rooms. Any regulations in force will be found posted in the various rooms.

The main reading room is open from 8.30 until 6 o'clock throughout the term, without any break at noon. On the shelves in this room the reference books selected for each course will be available for consultation without applying to the desk, and no book may be removed from the reading room before 4.30, when lectures end for the day. Reference books may only be borrowed overnight from that hour, for return by 9.30 a.m. on the following day. For the convenience of students, the desk assistant will note reservations on these books, but this is to be understood as a gratuitous attempt to help to avoid the disappointment of calling for a book that someone else is also waiting for.

For every book borrowed, a charge card must be filled out. As it is necessary that these be filled out correctly, a sample hangs at the desk for the guidance of the innocent. Books borrowed from the stack room may be retained for two weeks, unless recalled for the reference shelves, in which case they must be immediately returned.

Students should learn to use the card catalogue on the south wall of the Arts reading room. The system used is known as the Cutter system. The first line on the written label on the books denotes the section of the library in which the book is placed. The second line has a letter from the author's name, and a number, by which the book is placed, first alphabetically, and then numerically, in its section. These call numbers

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GREEN AND GOLD COLONY IN HARTFORD, CONN.

Readers will be interested to know that there is quite a colony of past students of the University of Alberta and its affiliated colleges down in Hartford, Connecticut.

S. Davis is minister of a Congregational church at Somers; N. D. MacDonald is director of Young People's Work in Hartford, and Stanley Scott is in the same work in First Presbyterian church in that city. Adam Barr has a Presbyterian church at Thompsonville, and P. F. G. Morecombe a Methodist church. All these men are at the same time continuing their studies for degrees. Three are after the Ph.D., and one after the B.D. and B.Ped. The Gateway wishes them the best of luck.

Initiation Found In Medieval Universities

History Reveals Canadian University Custom to be of American Origin.—"Bajan" Early Name for Freshman

How, and where, did the idea of initiation of university freshmen originate? This is a question full of interest to a large number of our fellow students, particularly at this time of the year.

The history of initiation begins away back in the time of the medieval university. In those days the freshman was called a "bajan," and his arrival at the university was the beginning of much horse-play at his expense. This took various forms at the different seats of learning, but usually involved feasting, at the expense, of course, of the bajan, and generally implied considerable personal discomfort. By the end of the Middle Ages it had become an acknowledged and admitted academic rite, the authorities contenting themselves with trying to limit the expense and "ragging" which it entailed.

At the Court of the Abbot of the Bajans, at the College of Anecy, at Avignon, we get a typical glimpse of initiation as it then existed. The idea seemed to be that every bajan must undergo purgation for his sins before he could call himself a student. To this end, he, with his fellows, was summoned into the Abbot's Court where each of them received a blow from a ferule. They

all stood in the Court with uncovered heads, and by themselves, and under the penalty of two blows they were required to keep silence. The bajan who had patiently and honestly served his time, and was about to be purged, was given a passage to expound, and his fellow-bajans under pain of two blows had to dispute with him. After this, water was brought, and he was purged of his sins. Other rules required certain duties at Chapel, and at table if servants were lacking. Bajans also were required always to give place to seniors, and not to go near the fire in halls when seniors were present. These and similar rules guided the new student along the path he should follow.

At other universities the feasting was a more prominent feature of the training, and purgation was frequently accomplished by means of a frying pan.

The initiation, however, attained its greatest development in the German universities. Here, beside the French conception of affliction with mortal sin, was combined the characteristic German conception of the bajan, as a wild animal which had to be tamed. Much foolishness was

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THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Editor-in-chief.....John Cassels
Associate Editor.....Bruce Macdonald
Managing Editor.....Cameron Bradford
Business Manager.....Duncan McNeil
Advertising Manager.....Ernest Wilson
Circulation Manager.....Ruth Becker



INITIATION PARADES

Last year the Students' Union passed a motion requiring that overtown parades have the sanction of the Council. Although the matter was very thoroughly discussed at the time there was considerable misunderstanding about the real significance of the motion so a brief attempt at lucidation will not be out of place.

In approaching this matter it must be remembered that the University is a public institution and must therefore consider the wishes and feelings of the public to some extent. This motion was designed not to protect the Freshmen but to safeguard the reputation of the Green and Gold. It is quite certain that the onlookers at an overtown initiation parade think of it as representing the activities of the whole student body, not only the Sophs. The criticisms which were heard last year in regard to certain features of the parade seemed to make some action necessary. At a meeting of the Union on Nov. 24th the members decided almost unanimously that seeing the whole University was held responsible by the public, the leaders of all parades beyond our own grounds should be held responsible by the Students' Council. This is the practice in the majority of similar institutions.

It should be noticed that this is not a prohibition of over-town parades but merely a provision for their supervision by the authority which will ultimately be held responsible. It is really a matter of principle that is involved and the new ruling seems only fair and reasonable.

It is the opinion of The Gateway that if the Sophomores devote some of their very evident energy and ingenuity to planning a parade which would be a credit to the Varsity the Council could not but endorse it heartily. We believe the Sophs have the ability required and we hope they can devise a display worth while.

STUDENTS' UNION CONSTITUTION

The rights of student self-government at the University of Alberta are embodied in the Constitution of the Students' Union drawn up in 1908 and later published in the form of a little book which can be procured at the cost of twenty-five cents. In order to take an intelligent and useful part in the affairs of the student body it is necessary to understand our system of government and this can best be attained by a thorough study of the Constitution. Not only will the study of this little book fit the individual to enter more fully into the life of the community but we believe the actual reading of it will be found exceedingly interesting.

This constitution can be amended by a two-thirds vote at a general meeting of the Union provided the proposed changes have been approved by the Council and have been posted for five days before the session. Several important amendments have been thus passed and for the convenience of those wishing to bring their Constitutions up to date they have been published again in this issue.

It is the policy of The Gateway to encourage everyone to take full advantage of his privileges and to stimulate a genuine interest in the affairs of the Union. Therefore we urge you all to read or re-read these acts and amendments so that your tools may be sharp for a new season's work.

KEEP TO THE WALKS, PLEASE

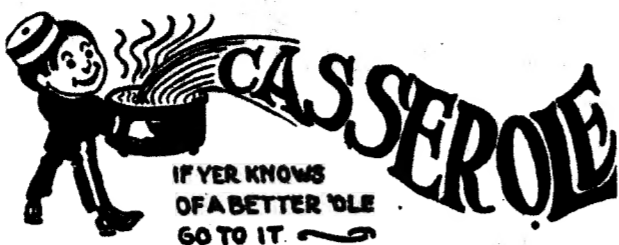
Even at this season when the minds of all are so filled with rugby registration, initiation, and summer news, there are frequent comments upon the beauty of the University grounds and the freshness of the lawns. It is, indeed, a treat to see them in such fine condition and the appreciation of them which is evident among the students justifies the hope that they will be properly taken care of. Still, it may not be out of place to remind you of the unsightly fences which had to be erected last year because the campus was being abused. All who remember these disgraceful evidences of our disregard for common property will be unwilling to bring this ignominy upon us again and those who had no share in last year's trespassing should learn from the experience of others. Keep to the walks if you please and let us have the beauty of the campus unmarred.

OUR ADVERTISERS

We are greatly assisted in our publication by the advertisers who take space on these pages. In return we would urge all who are interested in The Gateway to observe who are our patrons and to return the patronage. Those who advertise in your paper are the ones who are interested in the students and from whom you will naturally get the best service.

A little solidarity will increase the value of your paper as an advertising medium and thereby facilitate the work of the manager.

Don't forget to say you saw the ad. in The Gateway.



This colyum takes great pleasure in welcoming all new students to our illustrious Brain Factory; we depend on them for many of our jokes. In spite of all that "Cups of Tea" may say to the contrary, we still maintain that we are the spice of the paper. Most of the Profs think so. Every time you hear a good one pass it on to Casserole.

A jest's prosperity lies in the ear
Of him that hears it, never in the tongue
Of him that makes it.

—Shakespeare.

Marjorie: "I should like to marry an engineer."
Annabelle: "A civil engineer?"
Marjorie: "Oh it would not matter much. I'd soon make him civil."

Verily They are Fresh

Dr. Ower (looking for Dr. Downs in Room 236):
"Is this where the Freshmen are registering?"
Frosh (pointing with his thumb): "Get your card there and go to the end of the line."

A Freshette boarded the midnight car,
No seats were vacant, nor straps,
And as they hit the different curves
She sat in different laps.

The bridge once crossed, the curves grew worse
And someone asked with a smile
Of a passenger on the other side,
"How many laps to the mile."

Wifey (from above): "I'll be ready in a minute."
Hubby (a little later): "No hurry now, dear,
I've got to shave again."

Most of us tip our hats to the girl who will swim
back from a motor-boat ride, but Ernie says he really
looks up to the girl who parachuted down from an
aeroplane ride.

We have some keen old college yells,
And nifty songs in plenty,
But the yell that made Alberta known
Is "Dad, please send me twenty."
N.B.—This is a conservative estimate.

We heard a rumor about the top floor in Pembina
being used for boys. We also hear Jimmy Cairns
kicking about the room he was given in Athabasca.
Can there be any connection?

One Frosh thought the time-table had legs.

Spotsie: "You didn't see the number, but you could swear to the man?"
Soph (who had been insulted by a Frosh): "I did, but I don't think he heard me."

He (sarcastically): "Do you call that thing on your head a hat?"
She (icily): "Do you call that thing under your hat a head?"

Angry Father: "There is only one good thing about that young puppy that came to see you last night, and that is he's healthy."

Dutiful Daughter: "I am surprised to hear you admit as much."

Father: "Well, when you met him in the hall I heard you say, 'Oh, George, how cold your nose is.'"

A woman's life is divided into two great periods. The first she spends looking for a husband, and the second looking after him.

Miss Russel says Mr. Patton is the happiest bridegroom she has seen this summer and she has seen quite a few.

Some time after Mr. Toodles had inquired at the library for the book, "The Girl He Left Behind Him," Mrs. Toodles to her great alarm found the following postcard in the mail, "Mr. Toodles is notified that the girl he left behind him is now in the library and will be kept for him till next Tuesday."

Omitted from Cups of Tea

Among the distinguished guests present at Mr. Greenfield's Auction Sale last Saturday were Prof. Bowstead, Mr. and Mrs. Huskins, Miss Jerry Alexander and Miss Betty Mitchell. The two young ladies last mentioned explained to Casserole that this was the first time they had ever been to an auction sale and they were curious to see one.

Tuck—Do you know that girl you went out with last night was a free thinker?
Bright—Well? I don't have to embrace her religion, do I?

Apparently, on observing our fair Freshettes, they have attained the peak of perfection.

There was a young freshman named Snub
Who was almost as fresh as a cub
One starry-lit night
When the moonshine was bright
A little bare went in the tub.

There was a young student named Wunk
Whom the Freshmen all thought was the bunk
On all men who were green
He vented his spleen
In short—was the elephant's trunk.

Conductor: "How many in that berth?"
Sprung: "Only one, here's our ticket."

Many were the hair raising stunts experienced by our students this summer.

Freshman's colours after enforced ablution—"Green and cold."

THE OUTLOOK

By Kathleen MacNab

The Problem of Kenya

The trouble between the Europeans and the Indians in the district of Kenya in Africa appears on the surface, to be only a dispute of minor importance which may readily be allowed to pass with little discussion. But in truth it involves the great question of Indian nationalism and the problem of migration from the East.

Kenya, a district of about 24,600 square miles, used to be known as British East Africa. The equator passes through the heart of the country, making a large portion of it unfit for European settlement. The whites therefore have settled for the most part in the more temperate regions known as the Highlands which were reserved for them by Lord Elgin in 1908. The population consists of about three million Africans who are still in a primitive state, almost ten thousand Europeans who are chiefly government officials, missionaries, commercial and professional men, and about twenty-three thousand Indians who hold for the most part subordinate positions.

There are four main points about which the dispute has centred. The Indians resent the reservation of the Highlands for the Europeans and also the segregation of the Indians in the town. They demand equal elective rights with the Europeans and also free immigration. Fear seems to be the underlying cause of the vigorous opposition of the whites to the Indian demands. They claim that with free immigration the country would soon be overrun with Indians and then with equal electoral rights the influence of the Europeans would entirely disappear. It has been pointed out that the Indians who have settled in Kenya, are for the most part members of a very low caste in their own country, where they would be given no voice in the government at all. They demand equality with all members of the British Empire when they are not granted equality among their own people. The whole dispute seems to be the result of a growing Indian nationalism which has become more and more potent since the war, and of the wounded self-respect of the Indian settlers in being subjected to European domination.

There have been a number of conferences and consultations on the subject but it has been very difficult to reach a solution. Three outstanding schemes for a settlement have been put forward: one by Lord Milner in May 1920, another by Winston Churchill in September 1922, and still another in January 1923, known as the Wood-Winterton scheme. Each scheme

DRAMAT. EXECUTIVE PLANS YEAR'S WORK

Keen Rivalry Expected in Inter-Year Play Competition

An executive meeting of the Dramatic Society was held on Friday to talk over plans for the coming session. The business of the year plays, the programme of monthly meetings, and the big play, was discussed, public notice of which will appear shortly. We would advise readers interested in the work of the society to watch the notice boards carefully for information on this subject, especially in connection with the inter-year play competition, always a lively event of the session. We might say for the benefit of the freshman class, that this competition consists of the production of 4 one act plays, each produced entirely under the direction of one of the four years. At the close of the evening a shield is presented to the class which has in the opinion of the judges produced the best acted play.

The officers of the Dramat. for the session are:—

Honorary president, Dr. R. K. Gordon.
President, Mr. E. Gowan.
Vice-president, Miss E. Villy.
Secretary, Mr. C. Flack.
Treasurer, Mr. N. Scott.
Senior Rep., Miss N. Armstrong.
Junior Rep., Miss D. Jessup.

granted considerable concessions to the Indians and yet showed some sympathy for the Europeans. None of them, however, was satisfactory to the disputants and so all were dropped. The latest declaration of the British government gives a wide franchise to the Indians. It does away with all hope for the time of responsible government as desired by the English. It grants free immigration but still retains the Highlands for European settlement. It is in fact as fair a settlement as seems possible at the time.

The dispute in Kenya is regarded by many even among the Indians themselves as a trial case by which will be decided the status of the Indians in the Empire. Going still farther, it may be seen to reveal the great conflict which is arising between the races of the world. It is a problem which may well come before the Imperial Conference, for practically every dominion in the Empire is interested. Each is anxious to prevent a great influx of people of a different color into their country and on the other hand some outlet must be found for the overcrowded countries of the East. Kenya is but another example of the problem of East versus West.

NOTABLE ADDITION TO MED. FACULTY

Dr. Pope, New Professor of Medicine, Has Distinguished Career

Among the recent arrivals at the University of Alberta is Dr. Edgerton L. Pope, who has recently been appointed to the chair of medicine. Dr. Pope is a B.A. of Queen's University; an M.D.C.M. of McGill, M.R.C.S. (Eng.); L.R.C.P. (Lond.) and M.R.C.P. (Lond.).

Dr. Pope after graduating from McGill spent a year in hospital work in the city of New York, following which he spent a term in the University College hospital in London. For one year he was house physician to the Royal Victoria hospital at Dover. After finishing his year at Dover he took a term at King's college in conjunction with clinical study in the London hospitals. From 1906 to 1914 he resided in Winnipeg and was connected with the medical school, occupying the post of lecturer in clinical medicine. From 1916 to 1919 he was overseas in connection with the war, having been appointed lieutenant-colonel in charge of the medical division at Bramshott hospital and later consultant in medicine at the Canadian camp at Witely. After his discharge from the army he spent another term in London university from which he received the degree of M.R.C.P.

At the time of his appointment to the University of Alberta he was associate professor of clinical medicine in the University of Manitoba and associate physician in Winnipeg General hospital in connection with which he was for several years a member of the advisory board. The coming of Dr. Pope fills the senior appointment on the medical side in the faculty of medicine in the university. The final years in medicine are now being added to the course. The students of the University extend to him a cordial welcome.

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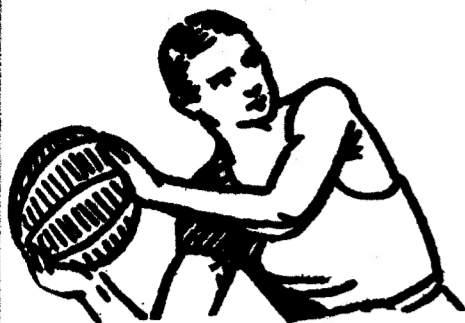
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SPORTS



Senior Rugby Team Holds Strenuous Work Out

Promising Material Unearthed in Practice Game Saturday

PLAY ESKS SATURDAY

Leppard, Selnes, McAllister in Brilliant Form

With their first game of the season with the Edmonton Eskimos, champions of Western Canada for the past two years, less than a week away, training at the Varsity camp has assumed a more serious and business-like character. The gentle scramblings of a week ago have given way to gruelling scrimmages; sporadic line plunging has given way to deadly bucking; ignominious though ambitious shoestring dives have at last, under the painstaking attention of Coach Jimmy Bill crystallized into spectacular tackles, while last but not least, the "beg pardons" of the first few days are being replaced by choice, vitriolic French. In other words the boys realize the calibre of their opponents and are determined to give a good account of themselves next Saturday afternoon.

Recently the squad of about forty men was divided into two teams, the First and the Second, and Saturday afternoon a practice game was held. After sixty minutes of strenuous play the First team emerged victorious. Although not productive of high class rugby the game was interesting and gave the spectators a chance to size up the new material. President Stuart Dawson was almost jubilant about some of the dark horses.

Smith, who learned the game somewhere in Ontario, looked good and should catch a regular berth on the team. While not blessed with any too much avoidpoids, he is stockily built and fast and tricky on his feet. Henderson is another newcomer to senior circles who worked out on the half line. He learned the rudiments of the game at C. C. I. in Calgary, and appears to be the makings of a first class player. Cormack and Mitchell also showed up to advantage. The former, a rugged Scot, proved to be a fast and heady player, although a little weak in catching punts. Mitchell gave a high class performance while on the field, his bucking of the line being a pleasure to watch.

The line men are causing Jimmy Bill practically no worry as the team that has anything on these boys in the way of achievements in obesity hasn't been born yet. Selnes and Wrinch are experienced players, while McVeigh and Laverty are coming on fast. Bobby Harrison looked good. He played the entire sixty minutes and appears to be in excellent condition. Macaulay, playing wing, was the same deadly tackler of former years, while Jack McAllister who played for the Eskimos last year, seemed to be in mid-season form. Spotsy Leppard

got into the game for a few minutes. Leppard was troubled with a bad knee, but it is confidently expected that he will be in shape by Saturday. Aubrey Bright and John Cassels were out the entire game. Aubrey is nursing a sore shoulder. Taking it all round the Varsity team should give a good account of themselves. However, to ensure a really successful season the co-operation of every student must be had—those who can't play can at least turn out and root. So let's go, Varsity!

TENNIS TOURNAMENT GETS UNDER WAY

Demons of the Clay Courts In Excellent Form—Inter-Faculty Tennis Arouses Interest

The annual Varsity tennis tournament is away to an early start this year and contestants are urged to play off their early matches as soon as possible in order that the finals may be played off before the cold and wintry zephyrs blow. The number of entries this year is far greater than in any previous year in every event, which augurs a very successful tournament.

The brand of tennis played will be of even higher calibre than the excellent standard set in last year's meet. Several students have made good showings during the summer, and then there are the usual number of dark horses among the Freshmen who will attempt to upset the dope. An innovation in tennis is being introduced this year and mention of it was made in the last issue of The Gateway. It is inter-faculty tennis and will take the form of men's doubles. Each faculty is urged to enter a team, so see your faculty captain at once.

The captains are:—
Arts—W. C. McRae.
Law—F. A. Rudd.
Commerce—R. M. Baker.
Agriculture—K. Tester.
Science—D. Hansen.
Medicine—J. Brunton.
Dentistry—J. Gerrie.
Pharmacy—F. Halliday.

"Pip" Owen and the Prince of Wales spent the summer on the ranch—different ranches.

It's about time the Meds dusted their running togs and laid off the pie for a few weeks to get in training for the oncoming inter-faculty track meet. We expect to make a killing, but no cups are given for spectators. Ask Mike Krause about it. You don't know how good you are until you see how rotten the other fellow is.

SWIMMING CLUB'S ANNUAL MEET

McLung, Gowan and Barker in Brilliant Form

SENIORS WIN RELAY

Good Time Made

The recently formed University Swimming Club held its first annual meet at the South Side pool on Saturday afternoon. Weather conditions were ideal, and a large number of spectators turned out to watch the events.

The Club has uncovered a surprising amount of talent among the students, Saturday's display being highly creditable to so young an organization. In practically every event the winners made good time, while in a few instances provincial records were in danger of being shattered.

Gowan and McLung showed up to advantage in the dashes and diving events, while Barker made good time in the distance races.

From the spectators' standpoint the exciting event of the meet was the relay race between the Freshmen and the Seniors. The Freshmen team, consisting of the Thompson brothers, Maitland and McDonald, made a real fight for first place, the Seniors only capturing the event by the narrowest of narrow margins.

The Swimming Club wish to thank the officials, Jimmy Crockett of the South Side pool, who acted as starter, and Mr. Young of the University, who acted as referee, for the capable manner in which the events were handled. The whole program was run off without a hitch, and the two officials are to be congratulated for their capable and impartial handling of the details. The following is the list of winners:

25 yard dash—1, Gowan; 2, Pearson.

35 yard dash—1, McLung; 2, Gowan.

100 yards—1, Barker; 2, McDonald.

250 yards—1, Thompson; 2, McDonald.

Neat dive—1, Thompson; 2, McLung.

Plunge—1, Gowan; 2, McDonald.

Relay race—Seniors, consisting of McLung, Gowan, Barker and Peters.

Morrison and McNeil would like to meet all those interested in rugby, as the inter-faculty will soon be under way.

Young men think old men are fools; but old men know young men are fools.

—Geo. Chapman.

They say, best men are moulded out of faults.

And, for the most, become much more the better.

For being a little bad.

—Measure for Measure.

GYM-JAMS—By Sealer

Karl Wintemute, rugby artist de luxe, who pastimed around our halls of erudition last year, has broken in on the calcium glare, this time while wearing the colors of the University of Manitoba. Karl made the only touchdown for the Varsity in a recent game against the Vics.

Spotsy Leppard reports having passed a great number of his Supps.

Our old friend, Hugh John MacDonald, is teaching high school at Banff. Ted Davis is in the same school and is also a teacher.

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WOMEN TO BOOST ALL ATHLETICS

C. E. Race Again Coaches Basketball Team

TRACK MEET

Class '24 Hope to Retain Famous Bakewell Cup

The girls' athletic activities are getting under way and soon will be in full swing. Basketball and tennis are already away to a good start and preparations are being made for the girls' track meet to be held, if present plans materialize, in conjunction with the men's inter-faculty track meet.

Mr. Race, who coached the basketball team last year, has consented to act in this capacity this season. Several practices have been held already and although it is too early to begin bragging, the team shows promise of proving to be fitting rivals for our old opponents the Grads.

The co-eds are displaying marked interest in the tennis tournament. Many have entered their names in the singles, but the biggest entry is in the mixed doubles. Sam Savage is presenting a bouquet of roses to the winning couple.

The track meet will be the big event of the year. The class of '24 won the Bakewell cup last year and are going to make every effort to repeat and win the mug this year. In fact they expect to have a walk-away. However, opinion varies in this respect, and the Freshettes, although not openly contradicting their seniors, have a suspicion that they will win the cup. One thing is certain—the Alberta co-eds are prepared to make this year's meet a banner meet in campus history.

PLANTATION DAYS COMING TO PANTAGES

Lawrence Deas, who gave Shuffle Along to the amusement, which unfortunately has not been seen in Edmonton but has been presented with signal success in many of the metropolitan centres of the United States and Europe, also produced "Plantation Days," a new edition of his former success, which is scheduled to descend upon Edmonton on Oct. 17th, being the vaudeville attraction at the Pantages theatre.

A number of the players are fresh from a London engagement, which is best described as a triumph. The original "Pepper Chorus," consisting of eight beautiful creole maidens, offer some of the speediest jazz dancing ever seen in vaudeville. All are talented dancers and their numbers are the last word in syncopation. Popular southern melodies and the very latest modern jazz numbers comprise the musical programme. "Melody," "Razzin' the Jazz," "Plantation Days," "Louisville Lull," "Old Kentucky Home," "Vampire Jewels," "Chippie" and "Charleston Blues." The costumes, settings and effects are works of art.

Inter-Faculty Track Meet A Certainty

Track Team to Saskatoon a Possibility Says Anton Bures

CONSULT FACULTY CAPTAINS AT ONCE

Antejentacular and Post Prandial Exercises the Order of the Day

A meeting of the Athletic executive was held on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, when several important matters were discussed including the advisability of sending a track team to Saskatoon and the proposed entry of British Columbia into the league. The B. C. entry was approved and it was decided to send a track team to the Quaker city this fall on the condition that Alberta be not required to sign any contract or agreement for future meets, and a telegram to this effect was dispatched.

So far no word has been heard from Saskatoon, so whether our team goes down there or not is problematical. However, there will be the annual inter-faculty track meet on or about Oct. 28, and plans are under way to make this one of the most successful meets in the history of the University. The girls may hold their meet on the same day, which event should ensure a very large turnout of competitors and spectators. The following men were appointed faculty captains:

Science—S. Barker.
Medicine—M. Krause.
Dents—W. Addinell.
Law—M. Millard.

SOCCER

An enthusiastic meeting of the Soccer Club was held on Saturday afternoon and plans for the coming season discussed. The inter-faculty soccer league schedule was drafted with the following faculties competing:—Arts and Commerce, Law, Agriculture, Medicine, and Theology-Science. According to President Haworth there will be 3 games a week, with the schedule to be completed and the winning team declared by Oct. 31.

The proposed jaunt to Saskatoon was discussed, and it was decided, subject to the approval of the Athletic Association, to send a team, probably on October 27.

Arts—A. Bright.
Commerce—A. Bures.
Agriculture—K. Tester.
Pharmacy—W. Stothers.
The events will be the same as in former years. For the sprinters there will be the hundred, the two-hundred and the hurdles. The middle distance men may test their endurance in the quarter and the half mile, while the long distance men may frolic the mile and the three mile. Already quite a squad of men have gone into training, prominent among the cinder-powers being Bures, Stothers, Barker and Addinell.

The jumps will be as follows:—Running broad, running high, and the hop step and jump. The heavy weights will be expected to hurl the javelin, the hammer, discus and javelin. Aubrey Bright has been practising in these events all summer and according to reports (his own) made some phenomenal records. Besides Bures, Barker, McRae, et al., of last year's team, several new men will be seen in action. Basset of Medicine Hat, and Laidlaw of High River, are known to be pretty fair steppers. Cormack, of Edinburgh University, while at present engaged with rugby, is good enough to step on the track and make any of the long distance men travel fast to beat him.

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INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

MEDICINE

The Meds unite to welcome a flock of likely looking frosh. They have already been made to feel at home by the second year who have shown them the honors of the dissecting room.

Be sure and hook up with the Med Club as soon as the lists are open. They're the liveliest bunch in Varsity. Dents, this includes you. We'll show the world on Med night. This year's officers are:
President, E. J. Leismar.
Secretary, G. Haworth.
Treasurer, Ross Cooper.

Unexpected news reached the 3rd year class the other day. Through ill-health one of their former classmates has been forced to give up teaching school and will soon be in their midst once more. They have been unable to decide on a suitable reception for the long-lost sheep, and are open to suggestions.

We have heard comments on Dr. Shaner's pre-occupation this year, so different to last. 'There's a reason.'

The Meds will be right there on the grid when the inter-faculty rugby starts. Archie Macauley, Terry Agnew and Len Winch are setting the pace, but there's all kinds of room for a bunch of fellows who want to increase their chest expansion.

COMMERCE

We hear that they are having an awful time in Calgary trying to keep our Maxie from dashing up here to look over the rugby squad instead of lying peacefully in bed like a nice boy.

At a local movie the other day the following heading was shown:—
"As God Made It"
followed by the flash:—
"Approved by the Board of Censors."

LAW

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Law!!

We're back! Look us over and you'll find carpenters and bankers, ditch diggers and secretaries, farmers and boot-leggers, contractors and surveyors, ranchers and hotel clerks, cattle-thieves and taxi-drivers and others unmentionable, and then you'll agree that we are the most adaptable crew that ever went to sea on our ship of fate, the U. of A. The wonderful experiences of our good fortune this summer will no doubt add considerable color to the lectures when the question arises as to how a newsy does business on such a small margin or how a gas company lays a pipe line.

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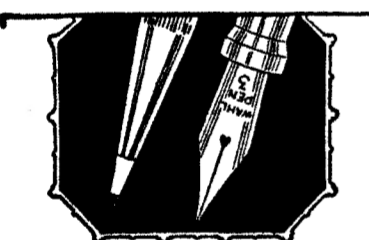
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PHARMACY

The Pharmacy club held its first meeting of the session on Wednesday afternoon in the Arts Building. The senior students had an opportunity of meeting and welcoming the incoming first year Pharmacy students. Various athletic activities and future plans of the club were discussed. It was announced that Professor Dunn has promised to give a talk to the club at the next meeting, which will be a good chance for the new students to hear their chief. The interest shown at the meeting gives promise of a most successful session.

The following are the officers for the year:
Hon. pres., Professor F. A. S. Dunn.
President, O. C. Olson.
Vice-pres., Ruth Becker.
Sec.-treas., N. Scott.
Manager of athletics, M. Dobbie.

DENTISTRY

Extractions

Once again we enter upon another year of enlightenment on the mysteries of toothology. It is true we are always looking down in the mouth, but that is only true in practice.

This year sees our school with a reduction in number, but we hope, an addition in interest. The senior class of last year are scattered over the American continent from California and Portland to Chicago, Toronto, to Quebec. We certainly wish them success at the various schools in which they have entered.

ARTS

Well, Arts, here we are again! We've had a dandy vacation but we had to come back and boost for Varsity. The registration in Arts, though not yet exactly procurable, has been heavy, which means that we shall figure strongly in the year's activities.

Then there are the Arts which have a place for every "art" and in which even the gentle "arts" may take a large share. These are the dramatic art, the literary art, and the other arts of a like nature.

AGRICULTURE

The Agricultural Club got away to a splendid start at its first meeting of the year, held on Wednesday evening. With President Johnny Walker in command, a very enjoyable program of club activities is being planned for the winter. The Annual Banquet of the club will be held early in November, after the arrival of the Fresh Ags. The interest and enthusiasm of the members augurs well for a successful season in the club.

SCIENCE

Once more the students of Science, more or less applied, have foregathered in these halls of learning to imbibe of the inexhaustible supply of knowledge that is always kept on tap. From the four corners of the province and even farther they come. Many are the wild tales of summer adventures that are exchanged, many are the enquiries about the ones who have failed to return to their Alma Mater for the current session.

But in all the chance gatherings of budding scientists a deeper note is being sounded: the resolves to do much consuming of midnight oil are many; and the desire to learn much is oft expressed. These resolves should last a week or so anyway. Too often they serve only to illustrate the Chinese proverb, "He who lightly promises, keeps but little faith."

ALBERTA COLLEGE

We are glad to welcome back to our halls the many old timers who have returned to continue their various studies, and equally pleased to welcome those who are with us for the first time. Our hope is that this may be a year of pleasure and profit to all.

LIBRARIAN URGES YOU TO USE BOOKS

(Continued from page one)
are to be found on the top left corner of the catalogue cards. For example, Gregory's Tariffs is marked HU -G825. That places it in the HU section, in that section among the G's, and among the G's in its numerical place. Everything is not quite so simple as this, but that is the general idea of the system.

In case of any difficulty, do not hesitate to consult the library staff, which will do all it can to help you. This invitation means anything the library can do for you, short of allowing you to fill your fountain pen out of our ink bottle.

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INITIATION FOUND IN MEDIEVAL UNIVERSITIES

(Continued from page one)

indulged in that this might be accomplished.

The practice seemed, however, to be mainly limited to the continental universities, and there is little record of it in England. There an occasional class "rush" took place, but little of the continental initiation ever existed there. Today it would be difficult to find any university in Europe where the custom still persists.

The initiation then, was much the product of a lawless age, but in America its origin is to be found in the other extreme. In the early colleges of this continent, most of which were in the United States, student life was strictly bound around by laws, regulations and much discipline. The students had little freedom, and as usually happens under such circumstances, they created a sphere of freedom for themselves. It was in this artificial sphere that we find the origin of secret societies, fraternities, hazing and initiations. These provided an avenue of escape for the youthful spirits of the students, and they seemed to find here the freedom that the rigid curriculum and paternal discipline refused to provide for them. The necessity, however, of freedom to student life at length gained recognition from the university authorities. With this and the increased use of the library, the introduction of the electric system, and the advent of athletics, a real freedom was found which superseded the necessity of that artificial freedom which the students formerly had been compelled to carve out for themselves.

As a result, today the practice of a formal initiation is unknown in the great universities of the United States. But like many other institutions which having outlived their usefulness still persist, the custom still continues at a large number of the smaller colleges, and it was from these that our Canadian universities copied the practice of initiation.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS STILL PRACTICED

(Continued from page one)

ever, that this custom is intended to impress upon the wearer that, if he wishes to keep dry he must wade clear of a sea of possible rule infringements. Thus we see that every detail in this peculiar livery, so meaningless to the casual onlooker is most symbolic to the keen-minded Oto Krats.

The system of training through which the innocents are passed would be a delight to the physical culturist and a joy to all who emphasize the importance of etiquette. "Early to bed and early to rise" is the order of the day for each Whatmus Idoo. If he attempts any evasion by cutting short assigned twilight slumbers, or by avoiding the occasional sunrise pajama parade he

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is summarily dealt with. Partially disrobed, he is taken to a huge steel tub and under the eyes of fun-seeking upper classmen, is immersed in the cool, sparkling water. Among the numerous rules of etiquette it is decreed that Whatmus Idoo shall avoid front entrances and heads of tables, and that in addressing anyone other than a fellow-sufferer they must use the salutation "sir."

Until their instruction in manners is completed they are strongly advised not to mix in the society of females. The majority of them realize the disastrous consequences which would attend any such attempt.

Not long ago, to give training in service, several Whatmus Idooes were conducted to the neighboring city where they were put to the seemingly impossible task of selling paste-board tags for money and, although they are reported to have been most enthusiastic and resourceful in their methods, they received not a cent for their efforts. As further practice in rendering service to their fellow students they were assigned duties as porters, carpet beaters, call boys, and wood cutters. The training of the Idoo-ettes by the Oto Krat-ettes is equally curious. The former wear on their heads green conical caps and around their ankles ribbons of green and gold. The first-mentioned usage, no doubt, symbolizes the simple and natural state of the Idoo-ettes, while the other custom, since it directs one's eyes towards the ground, brings out the humiliating situation of the newcomers. Many of these people have their hair cut short also, but apparently this is one of the customs of the country and bears no relation to the other seemingly childish practices. And why these Idoo-ettes are forced to carry valises while engaged in their daily tasks we cannot say; surely it is not to make fun of the meagre amount of knowledge that these poor creatures collect during their period of harassment.

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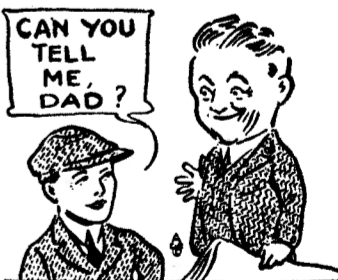
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CUPS OF TEA AND OTHER THINGS

Jack McAllister, with his never-failing smile and rugby togs, is back again. Here's wishing the President of the Students' Union the best success with his academic and official work this year.

A very unique entertainment was given in Pembina rotunda Friday evening, by the Freshettes in residence. The gales of laughter called forth gave evidence of the ingenuity and freshness of these young students. The program was held early in the evening to enable the artists to retire at a becoming hour.

The staff and students of the University are indeed pleased to find Nurse Hayes in charge of the Athabasca hospital.

The sounds heard on the campus, these bright mornings, before breakfast, remind us that the rugby season is on. All the students are eagerly hoping that our squad will carry off the honors this year and are looking forward to the games. The interest in the games will depend on our understanding of them. Tea-Cups would suggest, on behalf

of the girls, that Jimmy Bill, the popular coach, give one of his instructive informal lectures some evening soon, to give each girl a chance to appreciate the fine points of the game.

Miss Irene Frazer, B.A. was a visitor at the U. of A. last week, renewing old acquaintances on the recting on the Eastern Circuit, Do-campus. Miss Frazer has been directing on the Eastern Circuit Dominion Chautauquas this summer, but expects to take up Demonstration work shortly.

Cameron-Batty
Of particular interest to students of the University of Alberta was the wedding of Miss Batty, former nurse of the University, and R. A. (Bobby) Cameron of Class '23, which took place in Edmonton just before the close of the last session.

Mrs. Cameron is well known to most students of the senior years as she had charge of the Varsity hospital for a considerable time, while Mr. Cameron is especially well known on account of his many activities in the various branches of student life.

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